WILLIMANTIC

EXEMPTION BOARD MEETS

NEW MEMBER ACTING Dr. C. L. Simonds Succeeds Dr. Louis Mason, Appointed to Officers' Med-

ical Reserve Corps.

The local exemption board was in session Monday finishing up many of the exemption claims and giving a few re-examinations. The board has a new member, Dr. C. L. Simonds of this city, who takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Louis Mason, who has been appointed a as a member of the Officers' Medical Reserve Corps. serve Corps.

Three were re-examined. William E. Whitemore of this city, who was again rejected, William E. Gray, who passed the examination of the new requirements but who claimed exemption, and Fred Taylor of Pomfret, who did not receive his notice in time to appear at the proper date. He passed the examination and did not claim exemption, saying that he wanted to fight. Cases heard Monday morning:

Russell H. Waldo of Scotland, temporary discharge until January 20, wife in delicate condition.

Louis Roberts of this city, exemption claim denied. Will probably be exempted as his position is one of the class exempted by the government. Michael J. Farrell of this city, exemption refused; claim, two children. These three new men bring the total number to 141. Three were re-examined, William E.

tal number to 141.

DI GLORIA BOUND OVER FOR FIRING REVOLVER

Man Arrested in Woonsocket in Jail in Default of \$2,500 Bond-Bad Sonin-Law Penalized. At the Monday morning session of

found guilty. July 2, 1917, Diego Di Gloria fired July 2. 1917, Diego Di Gloria fired a revolver at Angelo Azaro while in the front yard of his home on Schoolhouse Lane. He then fled up Stone Row, thinking that he had killed Azaro, and had not been heard from since. He was arrested by a detective in Woonsocket, R. I. Saturday and was brought to this city Saturday evening by Chief Killourey.

Di Gloria, who was known as Acrolia in this city, said that he fired up in

In this city, said that he fired up in the air and was about \$0 feet from Azaro and did not want to kill him. He fied because he thought Azaro

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If your hair is thinning out, prema-turely gray, brittle, lifelss, full of dandruff soil your head lithes like mad, it's a pretty sure sign the dangermad, it's a pretty sure sign the dangerous dandruff germ is busy on your scalp
and quick action must be taken to save
what hair you have and start a new
growth. Don't walt until the hair root
is dead, for then nothing can help you,
but get from your druggist about four
ounces of Farisian sage and apply as
directed—it don't cost much and there
is nothing you could use that's any
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stamous Paris specialist who discovered
that dandruff and falling hair are
caused by a microbe—then came the
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all that are usually needed to destroy
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sage is a favorite dressing with disand very soon you should be able to see the new hairs coming in Parisian sage is a favorite dressing with discriminating women because it is delicately perfumed, does not stain or streak the hair and makes it lustrous, soft and fluffy. Be sure you get Parisian sage (Giroux's), for this brand has the guarantee of perfect estimates. satisfaction money returned printed on every pack-age. Lec. & Ourseld can supply you.

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William Wheeler was arranged before the court on a charge of assault on his mother-in-law, Mrs. George Wheeler. He pleaded not guilty and told his story, claiming that what he did was done in self defense. Mrs. Wheeler denied all that he said and said that after he had called her vie names and she had tried to force him to leave the house, he assaulted her. to leave the house, he assaulted her His wife took the stand against him, saying that he was dangerous and that he did not support his family. He was found guilty and fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$12.30 which he paid, after changing his mind about appealing the case.

Antonio Musical pleaded not guilty to charges of intoxication and breach of the peace preferred against him.

of the peace, preferred against him by his wife. He admitted that he had something to drink. The court found him guilty of both charges, fining him \$1 and costs for intoxication and \$2 for breach of the peace charge, totaling \$11.20.

WEDDINGS

Lavin-Lariviere.

Paul Lavin and Miss Blanche Lariviere were married by Rev. J. J. Papillon at St. Mary's church Monday morning. Rev. Father Papillon also sung the nuptial mass. They were attended by Joseph Connell and Miss Mary Rose Gingras. A reception and breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Levin intended the bride's parents, following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Levin intended
to leave on the 12 o'clock train for
Boston from which port they will go
to Portsmouth, N. H., but missed the
train. They left on the 3.15 train,
which was about an hour late.
The groom is employed by the Gulf
Refining company and the bride until
recently was employed by the American Thread company. On their return
they will reside at 115 Main street
and will be at home after Sent. I. and will be at home after Sept. 1

Bacon-Blais. Adelard Bacon, formerly of this city and now of Waterbury, and Miss Mabel Blais of Baltic, were married at St. Mary's church by Rev. Father Papillon Monday merning. They were attended by Arthur J. Demanne of Arctic, R. I., and Miss Laura Bacon. A breakfast was served at the home of the groom's mother and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bacon left by automobile on their wedding journey. On their return, they will reside at 242 Wood street, Waterbury.

Children's Picnic. The children of Willimantle are to hold a picnic Thursday, Aug. 23. Con-tributions of cake, fruit and sand-wiches are being asked for, to be sent to the United Charities rooms before o'clock that morning.

Physician Called.

The American Thread company's physician, Ralph C. Norris, who came to this city two weeks ago, has been called into service at Fort Ethan Allen. Dr. Norris has had much practical experience as he worked for nine months in the trenches in France.

FUNERALS

Miss Minnie V. Bowen. Miss Minnie V. Bowen, who died on Saturday evening in the Springfield hospital, was brought to this city or Monday noon and was taken in charge by Undertaker Shepard. Burial was in the Willimantic cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Kelley. The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Kelley were held from her home on Jackson street, Sunday afternoon, Rev. T. F. Bannon read the services at St. Joseph's church Burial was in St. loseph's cemetery.

Brief Mention.

Howard Randall of Norwich, forof Willimantic, was a local vis-Mrs. J. S. Robinson of Riverhead, long Island, was in this city on bus-ness Monday.

Professor E. E. Baker of Norwich, director of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra of that place for the past two years, was a visitor in this city Monday. Captain Sullivan of the Seventh Cavalry, U. S. Begulars, Miss Mar-caret Sheehan and Raymond Chartier of South Manchester, spent Sunday with J. D. Healy and family of South

James Byrne, a member of the U. S. regular army, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Tormey of Conantville, He eft Sunday evening to report at head-Harters.

Dr. Louis Mason, who was on the local exemption board, has resigned as he has received a commission in the Officers' Medical Reserve. He

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closed his hospital in the Oaks re-cently and will take a vacation pre-paratory to taking up his new duties the army.

would kill him. He claimed that he had reason for the shooting as Azaro was always trying to fight him. Azaro could not be found as he has moved away from this city. The court bound the accused over to the next term of the superior court under a bond of \$2.500 which was not furnished so the prisoner was sent to fall.

Beat Mother-in-law.

William Wheeler was arranged be-Exemption Board Met.

COMPANY L MEN

TAKE FRENCH LEAVE Three of Them Located in Williman tic on Sunday.

Several Company L men left the camp where they are stationed, a week ago last Saturday, without permission and have not been heard from since. Captain Tiesing sent the Willimantic police department a letter, naming the men. Sunday three of them were found and were lodged at the station house. They were taken back Monday morning in charge of Sergeant Reynolds. The men who took "French leave" are Ralph Elmore, Raymond Gambian, Louis Frechette, Charles Lepack, Joseph A. Taylor, Fred Duprey, Joseph Dion and John Latour, while

(Continued on Page Three.)

Willimantic Camp Ground

Camp Meeting Begins Monday After noon-Boarding House Not Opened This Year-Services Held Preliminary to Formal Program.

Willimantic camp meeting formally pened for the season Monday after-oon with a Bible reading given in the tabernacie by Rev. Robert S. Moore of Willimantic, who is to give one each afternoon of the week. The evenings are to be devoted to preaching ser-vices, the preachers being various pas-tors of the Norwich district.

On account of high prices caused by the war, it was thought best by the executive committee of the Camp Meeting association to curtail expenses Meeting association to curtail expenses of the meeting as much as possible this summer. They therefore cut out the customary boarding house, which has been run by the association, reserving only the bakery department, which is carried on again this season by Van R. Wheeler of Providence, Henry Wittig of Providence is again the baker, as he has been for the past 15 summers. He is assisted by his son toxeth. His young daughter, Miss Josest His young daughter. Miss Josest 15 summers.

oseph. His young daughter, Miss Jo-anna, is also enjoying the week on camo ground.

The restaurant is once more in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zabriskie of Norwich Town, whose popularity as of Norwich Town, whose popularity as caterers has increased with each of the seven seasons they have had charge. They are again assisted by Elljah D. Harris of Norwich as cook. The waiters are Abner Bennett and Miss Florence Bennett of Norwich Town, Miss losephine Maxson of Waterford and Miss Ruth McKinley of Norwich.

The ic: cream and candy is soid this The ic: cream and candy is sold this year at Bethesda, formerly the Celchester house, which was bought last year by the Ladles' Improvement as-

The afternoon service was opened by singing Faith of Our Fathers. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. A. Wood of North Grosvenordale. District Superintendent Scrivener of Norwich made several announcements, including a meeting for prayer at 9 o'clock each morning. Bev. Mr. Moore spoke of the Hible as an aftenuar revelution of the Bible as an adequare revelation of the mind of God to man. He gave an exposition of the 90th Psalm, written, as he said, by a man who had no home. Moses, and showing the eternal God to be the true home of the soul. The closing grayer was offered by Rev. Samuel Thatcher of East Hampton. Sunday was Missionary day, as has been the custom for several years. The 10 a, m. service was under the au-spices of the Camp Meeting auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, Mrs. Costelio Lippitt of Nor-wich, the district president, occupying wich, the district president, occupying the chair. She introduced as the speaker of the afternoon Mrs. E. A. Barber of Reading, Mass., the jubilee secretary of the W. F. M. S. Departing purposely from the usual description of the work of the missionaries, she told of what she had herself seen in the far away land of China, depicting in an interesting way the customs, characteristics and daily habits of life of these wonderful people who through the light of the gospel are just awaking from the sleep of centuries to the ing from the sleep of centuries to the freedom of Christianity and democracy, the said when the Chinaman becomes a Christian he vows to read the Bible and pray daily and to give one-tenth of his income to God's work. An offering for the cause of missions was taken. amounting to \$22, and at the close of the meeting four persons donated a special offering of \$29 for the sup-

port of a native missionary under the direction of Miss Althea Todd of At 2 p m, the Woman's Home Mis-sionary society held their anniversary, at which Mrs. Carrie Prentiss of New London presided

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Walter P. Buck of the same city, who in her usual interesting way told of the work of the ladles in the mis-

of the work of the ladies in the missionary field of our own home land, including Alaska and Porto Rico.

At 4 o'clock both ladies addressed the children's meeting which is led daily by Miss Florence Thatcher of East Hamtpon. At its close mite boxes were distributed among the children to be be registed to be a second of the control of to be brought in next Sunday, the con-tents going to support a child in India named after Mrs. Jane Read of Worcester, who led the children's meetings on the grounds for 25 years, and who is occupying as usual Gem cottage on Wesley circle. The children saluted the flag and sang America at close of

former telling of the work in Korea and the latter dwelling especially upon work among the Italians in our midst, mentioning that being done at Staf-ford Springs, where Rev. Mr. Buck a four years' pastorate last

About the Grove.

Those who came to the camp ground on the morning train from Putnam to Willimantic vesterday were delayed an hour by the breaking of a connect-ing rod on the locomotive just east of North Windham. Fortunately, no one

Mrs. A. J. Tinker and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Saunders, and the latter's son Clarence of Jewett City came Saturday to remain until Tuesday of next week. She is occupying her cot-age at No. 6 Janes avenue, opposite

Mary Ingraham has opened up the Moodus house on Church circle for

It is a pleasure to his many friends to see again at his post the veteran player of the hig Prescott double bass instrument, John W. Rose, of South Windham, which gives the practical effect of a pedal bourdon to the cabinet organ played by Miss Carrie Baker.

LOUIS E. KENNEDY Undertaker and Embalmer and Assertion to Every Detail. DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

oung Men Not Summoned Yet May Not be Called Till Next Spring-Rev. Scott Widder Killed When Automobile Plunged Through Fence-Miss Ethel Tillinghast to Talk on Emergency Cooking.

Danielson young men who have not so far been summoned for physical examination by the exemption board of this district may assume that they are not liable to be so called until next

spring at the earliest.

This district's quota has been more than filled by the men who have already passed the physical examination and who have not claimed exemp-tion, or who will not be allowed ex-

In fact, so many have passed the examination that many of those qualified will not be required to go into camp this fall. The men drawn are to be called out in the order of their draft number.

Passed Physical Examination.

Danielson men who were called on Monday by the exemption board and who passed the physical examination include Philip Roberge, Aime Thibeault, Zepherie H. Gileau, Michele Miao, George Bizaller, Andno Mityan.

Mr. Mityan was an alien when he appeared before the exemption board Monday morning, a subject of Austria, but he made known his desire to take out citizen's papers and did so, Later he passed a splendid physical examination and, in due course of time, will have satisfied his desire to enter the military service of the United States.

Messes Thibeault, Gileau, Willow Commissioner John A. Dady said Moned States.

Messrs, Thibeault, Gileau, Zizail-ler, married men, filed claims for ex-Silas Adams, East Killingly, ex-pressed before being examined his de-sire that he pass in order that he be allowed to get into service. The board physicians rejected him, how-ever, because he is underweight.

Home Guard Inspection. The Home Guard company will be inspected this evening by a line officer of the Third Home Guard regi-

ment.
It is thought that the Rhode Island military organization of which John Dowe of this place is a member is to be sent to France at an early date with the Yank division that is going

William Curran, formerly in business here, is now employed at a ho-iel in New London.

Corporal Howard Dixon of the Thir-teenth company spent a brief leave of absence at his home in Danielson.

Hour sale, Saturday, Keystone store.

Persons who each year in Killing y make an early study of the pros-pect on the license vote feel that the roing away of many men for war ser-vice will have its effect on the decis-non of the question here this fall. Judge W. F. Woodward presided at session of the town court Monday

norning. Earl W. Pilling of Dedham, Mass. was at his home here Monday and took the physical examination, at Put-nam, for the draft.

Visited Fort Terry. Danielson men who visited the com-pany of local artillerymen who are at Fort Terry said Monday that they found the members of the command

fine fettle. Miss Frances A. Lord of Wallingvisited friends in Danielson

Monday.

Mrs. Ralph C. Young recently visited at Crescent beach,

REV. SCOTT KIDDER INSTANTLY KILLED Former Rector of St. Alban's Church Plunged Through Fence While Driving Car Near Saranac

was instantaneous.

Mrs. Kidder, who was visiting at Wareham, Mass., at the time of the accident was notified.

Rev. Mr. Kidder was one of the popular rectors of St. Alban's church and during his stay here made many friends, to whom the announcement of his death came as a shock. Rev. Kidder was about 45 years of age.

Talk on Emergency Cooking. This evening at the Methodist church there is to be a talk on Emergency Cooking by Miss Ethel Tillinghast. This lecture has been arranged by the local chapter of the Red Cross as has another lecture to be given on Friday evening of this week at the same church.

week at the same church.

These talks will contain suggestions and reports on war work, that have been carried on in the larger cities of New England and will be intensely interesting and of great practical value as an aid toward economy the

meeting.
In the evening a union service of the two auxiliaries was held at which both Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Buck spoke, the former telling of the work in Korea and the latter dwelling agreeable was one of the many women throughout the state, who are helping the United States to win the war. Her endeav-ors are confined chiefly to marshall-ing the forces of the housewives of the state, getting them to save in their own homes, to learn new methods of cooking and preserving, and so on, by means of which the expenses of the individual households for food will e cut down.

be cut down.

The theory that is worked on is that if the household learns to economize, then the nation will economize, but that thrift, economy, and the saving of waste, like charity, must begin at home. Mrs. Hayward is typical of all that she stands for. She comes of a second control of the saving that the stands for the saving that the saving the saving the saving that the saving that the saving the saving the saving that the saving the saving the saving the saving that the saving that the saving the saving the saving the saving that the saving that the saving the fighting stock, essentially American.
Her French Huguenot ancestor, Peter Shumway, came to Maszachusetts in 1675, many of his descendants fighting in the Indian and Revolution-ary wars. Mrs. Hayward's younger son, E. Payson Hayward, has followed in the footsteps of his ancestors receiving a commission recently a second lieutenant at Plattsburg. He is a graduate of Wesleyan Univeris a sity.

Borough Briefs. Nathaniel Greenleaf, who has beer ere visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A

Potter, returned to Sherbroowe, P. Q. Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Andre Maindon has been visiting relatives in New Bedford.

George T. Leaver of Worcester visited friends here Monday.

Charlie Brown of Danielson falled ing.

PUTNAM

No Court Defender Yet Appointed-Sixty Acres Planted at Jail-Number of Men Accepted Out of 538 Summoned Exceeds Quota-Those Who Passed Monday's Examination-Dog Muzzling Law in Effect.

No court defender for Windham county has yet been appointed. State Attorney Charles E. Searls stated Monday afternoon when asked about the matter that he had heard nothing yetrelative to the appeintment and that probably it would not be made until Judge Reed comes here for the September term of the superior court, civil side.

This year the criminal term of the Windham county superior court does not begin until October. In the past it has been the custom for the judge to assign counsel for prisoners held to answer to criminal charges and who have been without funds to meet the cost of employing an attorney.

Great quantities of produce will come off the farm at the courty jail this fall. Practically 60 acres of the big farm in Brooklyn are under cultivation, including 14 acres of potatoes. County Commissioner John A. Dady said Monday afternoon that there is a prospect of getting at many as 1,800 bushels of potatoes at the jail farm. The farm will also produce many acres of field corn this year and large quantities of vegetables of different kinds.

Recently, while on an official visit

Recently, while on an official visit to the jail, the commissioners had new potatoes from the jail farm gardens for dinner and found them excellent. Many of the prisoners have been engaged on work about the jail farm his summer and others also have been doing work for farmers in the vicinity Under Jatler Albert S. Fields the prisoners have been required to heir bit toward increasing the coun

FATHER OF EIGHT. Charles Laporte, Before City Court on

Judge L. H. Fuller to dispose of at Monday morning's session of the city

32 Mon Certified Saturday.

John S. Holt, Worcester, was fixed 12 for a violation of the traffic rules, he having "cut" the silent policeman in the square near Bugbee's store.

Charles Laporte, father of eight children, was before the court to answer to minor charges. His case was continued for a period of six months and he was placed in charge of the probation officer.

William Trent, charged with having assaulted William Revanall, at whose home he had boarded at 42 Eim street, was sentenced by Judge Fuller to serve was sentenced by Judge Fuller to serve 20 days in jail and pay costs of prosecution, but the court later revoked this service and instead fixed Trent \$50 and costs, amounting in all to \$70.29 which was paid for him by his brother; and he was released from custody.

A considerable number of men who were called by the exemption beard to take their physical examinations and to take their physical examinations of the securive draft law.

The quote of 149 men that the local board of exemption, is called upon to was more than filed by the probable of exemption, is called upon to was prophy as more than filed by the probable of the probable of the probable of the probable of the physical examinations of the probable of the probable

HIGH IN LIST.

utnam Officially Credited With Red Cross Subscription of \$6,358.98.

Figures compiled on the contribu-

A news despatch from Schenectady tells of the death of Rev. Scott Kidder in an automobile accident, near Saranac lake. N. Y., where he was spending a vacation.

Rev. Mr. Kidder, formerly rector of St. Alban's church, was driving his automobile when the machine plunged through a fence, on a reverse curve, and down an embankment. His death was instantaneous.

This is one of the finest showings, population considered, of any collection center in the state and is on a par to the cantoment, where this district squota is to be re-examined by federal physical examples of the finest showings, population considered, of any collection center in the state and is on a par to the cantoment, where this district squota is to be re-examined by federal physical examples of the finest showings, population considered, of any collection center in the state and is on a par to the cantoment, where this district squota is to be re-examined by federal physical exampled. It is expected that there will be some rejections by the army adoletors, so, men sufficient in number of the liberty loan and did likewise on the Red Cross, fund. It also stands today as the leading town and down an embankment, His death was instantaneous. or the regular army and other branch-

es of national service. PASSED' PHYSICAL TEST.

List of Men Examined Monday Fit for other half million troops, but such a War Service and Who Did Not Claim call is not expected before next spring Exemption.

Early Monday afternoon the exemption board completed making physical examinations of men ordered up on the examinations of men of dered up on the rutham; Howard Deckery, Putnam; needed from this district which is Division No. 15 of Connecticut.

The number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe number of men accepted out of laume Dayville; William Kennedy Anthe

The men who passed the physical tests Monday and who did not claim exemption are Dennis Alix, Attawau-gan; Joseph Bertrand, Putnam; Ando Mityan, Danielson; Ephrem Brousseau. as an aid toward economy in the loss Monday and who did not claim home as to conserving the nation's food supply.

The hour for the meetings has been fixed at 7.30 each evening in order that those who are employed during the day may have an opportunity to attend. The meetings are to be over.

The meetings are to be over. tend. The meetings are to be open to all.

Helping to Win the War.

The following from a Hartford paper is relative to a former well known resident of Danielson:

Mrs. Edward W. E. Hayward, vice chairman of the Connecticut Division. Oviler Bernier, Danielson; George L. Pope, Goodyear; Egide Desaulnier Danielson; Henry Breayea, Danielson;

Louis Murolo, Grosvenordale; Martin A. O'Connor, Killingly. The men who claimed exemptions Monday will have ten days in which to file their affidavits, and soon after the expiration of this time limit the board will set days for hearings on the exempton claims.
Within a few days thereafter the

first contingent of men going into ser vice will be sent out from Putnam. Would Serve at Aeronaut. Attorney Archibald Macdonald, Jr. will go to Boston this week to offer his services for the sucronautical

branch of the government service. Heard About Town. Herbert Smith, whose home is here has been ordered to Squantum to take up his course of instruction for be

oming an aviator. Henry Tetreault and Henry Tetreault. Jr., were at Framingham and visited the Massachusetts troops' encampment The organization of a chapter of the

as Daughters of Isabella here has been He delayed until fall. Patrolman Regis Bouthliette is on his vacation. Special officers will take turns in covering his beat during his

absence. Short Calendar Session. There is to be a short calendar ses-

to pass' the physical examination when he appeared before the exemp-tion board at Putnam Monday morn-

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sion of the superior court here next Parlier, Goodyear, Leeman C. week, to prepare business for the opening of the September term of court, first Tuesday in September.

Able to Leave Hospital. Minor Charges, Put on Probation—
Other Cases.

There was considerable business for udge L. H. Fuller to dispose of at lenday manufactured by the control of the control of

A considerable number of men wh

morning and afternoon.

It is impossible yet to give a complete, Jist of the mgn who will eventually make up the quota from this district. Afpeals from decisions of the local board to the district board must be decided, exemption claims pending must be heard and decided and possesible appeals of these board before the

Figures compiled on the contribu-tions from various towns to the one district board, in advance of knowing hundred million dollar Red Cross fund, just how many of those who figure in subscribed a few weeks are officially subscribed a few weeks ago, officially the exemption claim list, credit Putnam with \$6,358.98.

This is one of the finest showings, district must send 122 men to the can-

> physical examinations continued Monday. The official calls for the men to appear are out, so the examination work will be completed against the

Passed Tests Saturday. The men who successfully passed the physical tests Saturday and who did not claim exemption are: Jacob Welfe, Putnam: Howard Wesley Babbitt, Killingly; George Dockery, Putnam: Albert Pavrenuit, Putnam: Wilfred The number of men accepted out of the 528 men who have been summoned exceeds by a liberal margin the quots required, so many of those who have been accepted as physically fit will not be required to answer the call for service at once, and very probably not until next spring.

The men who passed the physical tests Monday and who did not claim exemption are Dennis Alix. Attawauges and Joseph Bertrand, Putnam: Ando payville; John Kocarnik, Ashford: Arberts John Kocarnik, Arberts John Kocarnik, Arberts John Kocarnik, Arberts John Kocarnik, Dayville; John Kocarnik, Ashford; Ar-sene Lavallee, Danielson; Maurice De

Putnam: Frank Champeau, Putnam John F. Reardon, Jr., Fall River, James Moran Dayville: Albert H. Kennedy, Holliston Mass.; John Slovic, Eastford; Edmund Fiagg, Goodyest; Alphonse Lectair, Putnam; Theodorus Psiakos, Danielson.

Why Dogs Are Muzzled.

Putnam's dogs appeared on the streets soon after the noon hour Saturday sporting their muzzles, which they nust wear for the next three months Perhaps sporting isn't a good word to use, though, for sporting is generally taken as indicating something to do with a good, or an alleged good, time. The dogs didn't like the muzzle.

They laid down and rolled over, pawed and scrapped at the bothersome

wire contraptions strapped about their heads and in other ways made it clear that they were not at all in sympathy with a law that so restricted them. It was stated Saturday that the dog responsible for all he trouble came down out of Little Sweden a section of the town town of Woodstock, a few days ago. The dog went over into Sprucedale, a section of the town of Woodstock, and bit three or four dogs, and then went over into South Woodstock and eventually made his way down to the river road in this town.

This dog was later killed and an examination of its head showed that it was suffering with rabies.

Several South Woodstock dogs that were bitten by this dog have been kill.

vere bitten by this dog have been killby their owners.

Push Cart Upset. A touring car owned by Elmer Lewis scooped a push cart out of the high-way in Livery street, near the corner of the Bradley theatre building. Sat-urday afternoon about 5-o'clock, drag-ged it along a few feet and upset it, spilling peanuts and popeorn for yards about. The small boys—and the small

girls immediately got busy.

The crash came at a time when there was a congestion of traffic at the corner of Livery and Front streets, out of which the Lewis machine was coming. A Ford car with a houselike habitation built upon its chassis was habitation built upon its chassis was

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CITY OF PUTNAM

Scaled bids will be received by the lighway Committee of City of Put-nam at the office of the City Engineer, a Providence St. until 5 o'clock p. m., ung 24, 1917, for construction and re-urfacing of sidewalks as follows: Bid No. 1—Construction of between 000 and 12,000 square feet of cament outrete sidewalks.

Bid No. 2 - Construction of between 000 and 5,000 square feet of tar con-Bid No. 2 Beaurfacing of between one and 20,000 square feet of tar con-rete sidewalks. Specifications may be seen at City Engineer's office.

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